Preparations for the Chastly Event-Military Ordered to be in Readiness - The

Shrouds for the Condemned.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) and, October 25.—Preparations are al-tering made for the anti-Anarchist of the 11th November, Orders have been

TO BEAT THE TELEPHONE. raisen to Do Marcellons Things

with the Phonograph.

N. w York special says: Thoma L. Edison has got the most wonderful oratory on the face of the earth. H is erected at Liewellyn Park, in Each is one hundred feet long by fifty and, and each has four stories. These buildings are being supplied with every known material which could possibly Mr. Lilison has been talking to a

orier of the Feening Post and has a telling some marvellous tales at his perfected phonograph. Hear

You know that I disished the first honograph more than ten years ago, tremained more or less of a toy. The erm of something wonderful was per-city distinct; but I tried the imposwith it, and when the electric the business assumed commercial im-orance I threw everything overboard r that. Nevertheless the phonograph is seen more or less constantly in my When resting from onged work upon the light my brain ald revert almost automatically to old idea. Since the light has been ished I bave taken up the phono-iph, and after eight months of steady th have made it a commercial inven

"My phenograph I expect to see in cry business office. The first five adred will, I hope, be ready for dis-bution about the end of January. heir eperation is simplicity itself, and muot fail. The merchant or clerk the machine in motion and to talk his natural voice and at the usual ate of speed into the receiver. When a has finished, the sheet, or 'phonoram, as I call it, is ready for putting

The receiver of a phonogram wi it into his apparatus, and the mes age ever sent. The tones of the in the two phonographs which I bat one can distinguish between twenty chantage is that the letter may be peated a thousand times if necesrejected a thousand fones it necessary. The phonogram does not wear out by use; moreover, it may be filed sway for a hundred years and be ready the instant it is needed. If a man dictates his will to the phonograph there will be no disputing the authentics. ticity of the document with those whe knew the tones of his voice in life. The out the letter or message at the peed with which it was dictate I. are experimented with a device abling printers to set type from the dietation of the pho-It is so arranged that the by fouching a lever with his lows five or ten words of the craim to be sounded. If he is not d with the first hearing he can repent the same words over and press I am sure that the phonoth will be a necessity after a very

TAKENG DOWN AN OPERA.

For musicians the phonograph is my to do wonders, owing to the exthe cheapness with which I can beste phonograms and the delicacy which the apparatus gives out all al sounds. In the early phonoof ten years ago, which was a by imperfect and crude affair com-and to that of to-day, it was weys noticed that musical sounds out peculiarly well; the machine whistle or sing far better would talk. This peculiarity of he phonograph remains. I have taken in the music of an orchestra, and wult is marvellous; each instruant can be perfectly distinguished, a strings are perfectly distinct, the tolins from the cellos, the wind inard, and even in the notes of a violin over-tones are distinct to a deliate car. It is going to work wonlevers. A piece for any instrument for the plane or for an orchestra, or an act, or the whole of an opera, musical instruments and voices can be given out by the phonograph with a beauty of tone and distinctness past belief, and the duplicating apparatus for pho negrams is so cheap an affair that the price of music for the phonograph will scarcely worth considering. As the phonogram will be practically indestructible by ordinary use such music can be played over and over again.

AN BURCTRIC MOTOR. "My first phonograph, as you re-member, consisted simply of a roller carrying the foil, and provided with a disphragm-point properly arranged to scrape or indent the foil. The roller was turned by hand. In the new instrument there is far more complica-tion, but altogether different results. My propelling machinery consists of a small electric motor, run by a very few cells. Strange to getting a motor to suit me than any other part of the apparatus. I tried various kinds of clock-work and spring various kinds of clock-work and spring motors, but found them untrustwerthy and noisy. The motors I am now making are absolutely steady and noiseless. There is no part of the apparates, the tools for which I am now making upon a large scale here, which is likely to get out of order or to work in an uncertain manner. The two

within a few months."

Among the things at which Mr. Edison is hard at work, taking them up in turns, are a cotton-picker, a heat-generator of electricity, and a new device for propelling street-cars by electricity.

A NOVEL TAUGHT HIM. 83.000 Obtained by a Young Cuban

on a Forged Cheek and Found Hid. [New York Sun.]

A well-dressed young man, whose characteristic face proclaimed him a Cuban, presented a check for \$3,000, purporting to be signed by A. Y. Quin tane for Fernandez Brothers, of Havana, at the Bank of Commerce shortly after noon on Friday, with a letter to the cashier reading as follows

"The immediate object of this is to present our clerck, book keeper of ours bouse in Havanna, Mr. E. R. Arguelle-Please use to pay our check for \$3,000, order E. R. Arguelles.

"Respectfully, "FERNANDEZ BROTHERS.,

"per A. Y. Quintane." Mr. Sherman, the cashier, had previously received by mail a letter simlarly signed, which ran thus : "Will you please pay our check to the order of E. R. Arguelles for \$3,000?

That is our clerk in Havana."

The handwriting of the letters was different, but the signatures were alike and they seemed to be Quintane's. He is the New York agent of the sugar and tobacco house of Fernandez Brothers, a Cuba. The *ignature of the check seemed to be all right, and the check self was made out on one of Mr Juintane's blanks, Nevertheless, Mr. sherman took the precaution of sending the check to Mr. Quintane's ffice to have the signature acknow-edged. The young Cuban, who seemed o understand English, although be couldn't speak it, remained in the bank while this was being done. Mr. Quinlane was out, but one of his two clerks who was in the office, said he though

the signature to the \$3,000 check looked like that of his employer.

Mr. Sherman, therefore, paid over he money without having the dark complexioned stranger identified. He gave him three \$1,000 bills.

When Mr. Quintane got back to his office the clerk told him of the check and he at once rushed to the Bank o Commerce to denounce it as a forgery The cashier than hurried to Inspector Byrnes's Wall-street bureau, and De-tectives Von Gerichten, Mulvey, and Mulry immediately set to work. As a professional scamp would have cleared out of the bank the moment the signature of the check was questioned, they concluded they had to deal with an amateur, and as the description of the forger tallied with that of one of Mr. Quintane's clerks, who was out when the bank's messenger called, they brought the clerk, whose name is loseph Quintaro, to the bank to se f any one could identify him. Cashier sherman thought he was the man, bu the messenger was positive he was the clerk he had seen in Mr. Quintane's flice who had caused the check to !

cashed by saying the semature looked like that of Mr. Quintane. He was accordingly not detained. The detectives, however, searched Mr. Quintane's office. In one of the scrap-baskets they presently found a torn envelope directed to the cashier of the Bank of Commerce, and further search discovered the fragments of a letter which, when put together, proved ducing B. G. Arguelles. Armed with this to a little box made on purpose for proof the detectives collared Quintaroat bis home at 228 Bedford avenue, Brookproof the detectives collared Quintaroat

into three sizes—one for letters of from Size to 1,000 words, another size for 2,000 words, another size for 4,000 words. I expect that an arrangement may be made with the post-office authorities chalding the phonogram boxes found under the carpet of the flight of stairs leading to Quintaro's room, on the fourth floor at 228 Bedford avenue. When searching Mr. Quintane's office the detectives were puzzled by discovering two shallow holes drilled around the combination of the safe. Quintare, in his confession, said he had made the hales with the idea of making it appear that thieves had been in the place and tolen the blank form used for the forged check. Quintaro has been but ax months in this country, which accounts for the queer English of his let

> THE CHOLERA AT NEW YORK. The Brend Disease Brenks Out on the Steamer Brittania.

> New York, October 25,-The cholera has broken out on the steamship Brittania, which has been for some time de ained at lower quarantine. The rease. Last Sunday Petronto Savencie was removed from the Britiania to the hospital at Swinburne island. It was iscovered that the dread disease was open hitn, and yesterday he died. He was fifty years old. Last night Gene-rosa Martria, an Italian girl, aged twenty-two, was stricken with cholera on he Brittania, and was at once removed to the hospital on Swinburne island.

She is very low.

The Alesia's passengers who have been in Swinburne hospital are entirely recovered and will to-morrow be re-moved to Hoffman island to join the Alesia's detained passengers. has developed on Hoffman island since October 7th. The Brittama is carefully

RUMORED OCEAN DISASTER. The Steamship Westernland Leported Foundered at Sea

with 500 Souls. [By Anglo-American sable to the Dispatch.]
ANTWERP, October 25.—Rumors
which could be traced to no source have been in circulation here and in Brussels to-day that the Red-Star Line steamer Westernland, which has 400 passengers and a crew of ninety, has foundered at sea. The agents here have no information at all about the vessel, and place no credence whateve in the rumors. The Westernland left Antwerp on the 15th instant for New York and is not due at the latter place

until Thursday. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, October 25.—The game to

lay between the Detroit and St. Louis clubs resulted in the defeat of the lat-ter, notwithstanding they outbatted their opponents. Their hits were so scattered that they failed to count. The two clubs play in St. Louis to-morrow.

Detroits.....3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-4 St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3 Base-hits: Detroits, 4; St. Louis, 10. Errors: Detroits, 4; St. Louis, 5. Batteries : Geitzein and Ganzel ; King and

Homicide in Isle of Wight.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., October 25.—Henry Jones, a farmer of Isle of Wight county, Va., shot and instantly killed William Saddler, a white farm-hand employed by him, Monday evening. The men quarrelled over a trifling matter. Jones escaped.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, October 25, - The Secretary of the Treasury to-day ap-pointed John W. McKerald to be storepointed John W. McKerald to be store-keeper and gauger at Hillsboro', N. C.
Surgeon-General Hamilton received a telegram from the quarantine officer at Savannah, Ga, to-day saying the Hritish ship Salon, which had three cases of small-pox on board during the voyage, was sent to quarantine to-day.

A telegram was also received from

finished photographs are practically Deputy-Collector Spencer at Tampa, exactly what I intend to offer for sale Fla, saying there have been six or Fla., saying there have been six or eight new cases of yellow-fever since last report, and that there were two deaths yesterday and three this morn

The regular meetings of the Cabinet were resumed to-day. All the members were present excepting Secretary Whitney, who is out of the city. The annual reports and the President's message to Congress were the principal subjects of consideration.

No Tickets to be Printed by the State

Committee. STATE DEMOCRATIC EX. COM., ? ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 25, 1887. (
Democratic papers generally are requested to announce that this committee will not furnish election tickets to the several counties. Such has not been the custom of the committee i gislative elections, and any attempt to do so would lead to confusion. matter is left, as always, in the hands of the candidates and local committees. By order of the Committee,

W. W. Scott, Secretary.

Washington Races. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, October 25.—The fall meeting f the National Jockey Club began here to day, and began to fall about 10 obcobe this mering and continued all the afternoon.

First two—purse \$500, for three-year-olds of upwards, six furlongs—Sunyeaunt won; am harper, Jr., accoud, Griselle third. Time, 15b.

JUL,
Second race—handicap aweepstakes, one and
ne elateenth miles—Swift won; Farer second,
acha third. Time, 1992.
Third race—Arlington stakes for two-yearios, six furiouss—Bacciand won; George Oyar second, Emperor of Norfolk third. Time,
110. Fourth race—autumnal handless for three-paredds and upwards, mile and a quarter— olante won; Ealle second, Richmond third. ime, 2007.
Fifth race-McKibbin steeplechase, handleas asspectates, the steeplechase course Corbin diased the water-leap—Wheathey won; Little fillow second, John Benry third, No tim

The French Chambers.

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch Panis, October 25.—The legislative cha-Fanis, October 23.—The legislative chainters receive milicit is-day in the Chamber of
leputies. M. Kouvier, Prime Minister and Minleter of Finance, introduced a bill providing for
an extraordinary army and navy credit of 100,
000,000 frances. He also introduced a bill for
the conversion of 41s per cent rentes into 3 per
cent rentes. General Ferron, Minister of War,
submitted a bill for a special corps of Infantry
and artillery for monutain service.

M. Flourens, Minister for Foreign Affairs, submitted the Anglo Franch convention relative
to the Sucreauni and New Hebrides Islands.

M. de Ornano (Bonapartist moves) that a
committee the appointed to inquire into the
Cafferi-Wilson Legion of Honor decoration
and als, and demanded urgunay for his motion.

Prime Minister Equator on recedit the granting.

ion.

Prime Minister Rouvier opposed the granting furgency. He said that the seandals were ching dealt with in course of law and the wind of argency would create a confusion of juristiction. The motion for ungency was carried, owever, by a vote of 500 to 185.

Train-Wrecking to Texas.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Houston, Tex., October 25.—Passengers congist's train from Austin bring news of tendish case of frain-wrecking this mornifice miles east of Ledbetter. As the passe ter train peached that point the engineer as or gave the danger-signal a nir-brakes, but it was too in against the michigage, but it was too hat a prevent the engine from plunging into teep gravel-pit. The engineer and firm out of the first ball of the first

Church Incendiaries Caught. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Errortos, Ort. October 25.—Two young mo-cost in the police dock this morning an leaded guilt to esting fire to the Salvatic rany barracks and the Third Method-barch. At meanly hour this marning poli-ficers cleverly captured them. They is red the barracks, and during the ox itemes ent to the church, toos up the pulpit carps

One Steamer Wrecked and Another Burned.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Separating from the Knights of Labor.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

cano, October 25.—The first formal stev Knight of Lator assembly to join then from the order was taken to night

(By telegraph to the Dispaten.)
Macox, Ga., October ta.—Mr. Davis, did macox out in town to-day, but remained in the house at the Park. The ladies of Vacon tedered a reception to-lay to firs, Davis, Mr. Hayes, and Miss Winnie Davis. Citizens posonted Mrs. Pavis with a silver soup tures and officers of the fair presented Mrs. Hayes

Republican Nominations. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Louis, October 25.—John S. Stere-ner of the Toledo, Peorla and Wars

There were thirteen new cases of yellow ever and three deaths yesterday at Tampa

Fig.

Mt. Gladstone has arrived at the Marquis of Ripon's residence. He made several speeches erroute.

The police of Cerk have occupied the courthouse to prevent the meeting of citizens called by the mayor to protest against the recorder hearing the case of O'Brien.

hearing the case of C'Brien.

The English Horac-Ruie Union has resolved to centinue the helding of meetings in Iroland notwithstanding the arrest of Mr. Blunt, and to send another deputation to that country. Yesterday morning a threshing engine belonging to John Glass, at work about ten miles outheast of Ellendale, Dakota, exploded, killing two men outright and wounding three, one of whom has since died.

A dispatch from Valparaiso states that the British bark Balakhava, from London to San Francisco, was dismasted during a gate and had her decks stove in off Cape Horn. During the gale sine men, including the mate, were washed overboard and drowned.

A Sofia dispatch says a plot has been discovered to assessionic Prince Ferdinand and Stambuioff and Nathevitch. The plot originated with the Slav Committee at Odessa. An omissary of the committee has been arrested at Varna.

The London Foreign Office has layed.

at Varia.

The London Foreign Office has issued a circular aunouncing that Chamborlain will depart for Washington early in November and will be accompanied by Mr. Bergne, superintendent of the Treasury Department, and Mr. Mayocok, another attache of the Foreign Office.

Civil-Service-Commissioner Lyman was interviewed by an Associated-Frees reporter yesterday. He said that he had read Mr. Oberiy's letter to the Hilhols Association and the reported interview with Edgerton on the points raised and discussed in that letter, and that in main his views colacided with those of Mr. Oberiy.

Leroy Brown, an elderly man, was playing with a pet kitten at his home, near the railroad track, in Homer, N. Y., one day last week. The kitten jumped from his arms and ran across the track. Mr. Brown started in pursuit, and was struck by an express train and hurled fifty feet upon an embankment. His neck was broken and he gied almost instantly.

When a remedy has stood the test of When a remedy has stood the test of more than thirty years' trial and to-day is more largely used than ever, its worth is evidently unquestioned. Such is the record of Dr. Bull's Cough

A RELENTLESS RAIN.

Showers on Monday-A Continuous Downpour Yesterday.

The rain of Monday was bad enough in the way of interfering with the pre-parations for the Fair and the monument celebration, but that of yesterday was the most relentless, persistent, disgusting, and discouraging possible to be conceived of.

From morning until late into the night the rain was falling almost with out intermission. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the skies brightened a little and the "fair" weather indicated by the Weather Bureau was supposed to be about to make its appearance, but, alas! it was a delusive promise. The waterfall was soon resumed, and continued without cessation. There were thousands of visitors in the city, and nearly all of them desired to be comfortably walking the streets, but it was

The street-cars received a very large patronage, and stores where umbrellas and overshoes are sold found numerous

All this part of the earth has been eavily drenched, and nothing but a eigh wind will put it in first-rate order or to-morrow.

A vast deal of work that ought to have been done at the Fair-Grounds and on house-decorations yesterday had to be postponed. Much of it cannot now be done at all. A continuance of such weather will undoubtedly lessen the crowd, but with tolerably fair skies o morrow all who come-all who are here—may rest assured that the pro-gramme will be brilliantly executed and that there will be a great multitude participating.

THAT MOVE ABANDONED. A Card from the temperance-Men's Committee.

The following gives assurance that the local-option question will not be forced into this political campaign, and will be gratifying news to the public cenerally:

to These Who Were at Smith's-Hall Meeting St or motives having been raisconstrued, and finding it impossible, by reason of the declina-tion of some of the committee to secure a re-sonance from all the candidates, we advise that the needing at the Old-Market Hall fixed for exturtay night next be abundoned and the matter be prosecuted to further.

W. P. Whight,

W. P. WRIGHT, G. W. HAWKHURST, J. A. RODSON, CARTER HARRISON, E. M. RESPORD.

E. M. RESPOND.

The questions have been presented in only one instance, and in that will be withdrawn; the others will be be presented.

Having amicably settled our differences, as will be seen from the above card, I am authorized to say that there will be no temperance meeting held at 909 east Broad street on the night of the 25th instant as advertised.

W. S. EESTAGE.

LETTER FROM CONKLING. He Will Appear Before the United States Supreme Court.

Governor Lee yesterday received a letter from Hon. Roscoe Conkling stating that he would be prepared to essist Hon. W. W. Gordon and Hon Randelph Tucker in representing the State of Virginia in the cases of the Attorney-General and Commonwealth' sttorneys, which will be taken into consideration by the Supreme Court on November 14th. With three such disinguished lawyers the people can be confident the interests of the State will be fully maintained.

Henrico Happenings.

It was expected that Judge Minor, of the Henrico County Court, would yes-terday decide the matter relative to Treasurer Anderson's bond, but counsel not being present the decision was reserved. The bond required is \$145-, 000, and Special-Commissioner Conway R. Sands reported to the Court that the sureties on the bond are not good for this amount by \$30,000 or more. The case has been argued.

while in the consideration of civil busi ness. James A. Via qualified as admin strator on the estate of his mother. Mrs. Lucy A. Via.

Judge Minor has appointed C. L. Miller, J. T. Reid, and Henry Voelger commissioners to report at the next term of the court on the expediency of having Lownes street from its inter-section with the Mechanicsville turn cike to the corporate line, where it goes on to Seventeenth street, made a coun

McNamara Discharged. When the case of W. D. McNamara youth but seventeen years old, charged with stealing about \$30, the property of R. E. Tiller, was called in the Police Court yesterday morning Friend John B. Crenshaw stated that he appeared in behalf of the accused to plead for mercy. The young man had taken the money for the purpos of going to his home in Florida. When he left Mr. Tiller, with whom he had been staying, he left a letter stating that he had taken the money for the purpose of getting home, and would return the money with interest. Mr. Crenshaw, in concluding, said that he lid not think the accused intended to steal, but it was taking an unwarranted

liberty with a friend.

The prisoner was discharged with an admonition to let this experience be a

warning to him. Good Templars. At a meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 497, held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter-viz.: W. S. Eustace, chief templar; Miss Cora Douglass, vice templar; William A. Buchanan, secretary; Kuper, financial secretary; Miss Nettia Ware, treasurer; Harry Whittet, marshal; G. O. Green, chaplain; A. P. Martin, guard; — Foster, sentinel; Miss Nannie Cornick, right hand suppert; Miss Laura Douglass, left-hand support ; Miss Maggie Allen, assistant support; Miss Daisy Smith, deputy marshal; Miss Lula O. Phillips, organ-ist; Representatives to Grand Lodge, T. Hill Montague, R. K. Sadler, and Carter Harrison; Alternates, Miss Nan-nie Cornick, Mrs. A. J. Pyle, Miss Maggie Allen. This lodge numbers 15: members in good standing and is pros

pering. City Democratic Committee. The City Democratic Committee met about an hour and a half disposing of routine business of importance in the

campaign, but of no general public in-Mr. Joseph Levy was authorized to act as superintendent of Monroe Ward until the delegation from this ward can have a conference and recommend some one for election to this position. which was made vacant by the resigna-

tion of Captain Tazewell Ellett. The question of having a mass-meeting in Jackson Ward was discussed, but no action taken. It was reported that about 1,200 transfers have thus far been issued.

State Committee. A meeting of this body was held last night-Hon. John S. Barbour in the

Each congressional district reported in detail, and, with rare exceptions, all to the general effect that if the work is prosecuted as it ought to be till the day of election the State is safe. The committee adjourned about midnight, after a most satisfactory session. The Executive Committee will meet at the Exchange Hotel to-day at 11 o'clock.

chair.

the Way Mrs. Lee Responded to Tammany's Tribute.

Tammany Club, of New York, has published in pamphlet form the proceedings of their celebration of the

Lee, and in reference to the remarks of Mrs. Lee at her hotel when presented by a committee with a beautiful floral piece (the gift of Tammany Club) it says: "She accepted the gift in modest speech."

THE NEWS OF MANCHESTER. School Board Meeting-Dr. Mauric Elected Chairman.

The Manchester City School Board net last night at 7:30 o'clock. The Superintendent stated that the two new ols-one white and one coloredordered by the board to be opened had been opened and were doing well. The colored school is taught in the Masonic building, on Twelfth street near Hull. These two schools are only parts of others which were overcrowded, so the teachers of them only report to the teachers to whom they are assistants. MR. MAURICE ELECTED. A special meeting of the City Demo Mayor's Court room last night for the purpose of electing a chairman to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. George W. Meredith, who has

Maurice was unanimously elected—an excellent selection. MISS ANN WEISIGER DEAD. This most estimable lady died at her esidence, corner of Ninth and Decatur streets, soon after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. She was a sister of General morning. She was a sister of General David A. Weisiger, of Manchester Mr. Fred. Weisiger, of Columbus, Ga. Mr. D. K. Weisiger, of Richmond, and Miss Sallie Weisiger, of Manchester. The funeral will take place Friday merning, but just at what hour had not been determined last night.

resigned to accept a position on a rail

road in North Carolina. Mr. Henry A

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS,

The public schools of Manchester, like those of Powhite district, Chester-terfield county, will be closed Thurslay and Friday to give the teacher and scholars an opportunity to attend the corner-stone laying and the Fair. The remains of Colonel William Ambers, who died in Richmond on Sunday, were interred in Maury ceme-

tary vesterday afternoon Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Chalkley, an elderly lady living on Bainbridge street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, while playing with a little child fell or he floor and fractured her hip-bone.

One Year Each for Escaping. In the City Circuit Cour: yesterday Harrison Crew, Drew F. Smith, and Claude Randall, three convicts, were tried on the charge of escaping from the penitentiary and were each sentenced to one year's additional confine

In the case of Robert White, charged with second conviction, the accused de nied being the party by that name first convicted, and the jury after looking into the matter returned a verdict in his Several civil cases were disposed of.

The Theatre. The performance of Girofle-Girofla

given by the Templeton Opera Com-pany at the Theatre last night was fairly well attended considering the disagreeable weather. Some of the con-certed passages of the opera were well This afternoon Mikado o-night Mascotte.

The Academy. Ada Gray and her company played "East Lynne" at the Academy last night. This afternoon "Camille" will be given, and to-night "East Lynne.

Personals and Briefs. Mr. David Leary, of Amelia county, is in the

The number of deaths in the city last week was 56. Colonel Robert Beverley, of Fauquier county, is in the city. Miss Lattle Stausbury, of Fredericksburg, is visiting Miss Leavy, 108 cost Franklin street.

visiting the city, a guest of Mr. John Purce 40 cast Clay street. Mr. Sprague, the inventor of the elect motor to be used by the Union Passenger-Ra way Company, is in the city.

Kiss Lizzie Laminant

The Monroe-Ward and Fulton Democraticines held regular meetings tast night and transacted restine business. Colonel G. M. Darence, of Philadelphia, counsel for the Pennsylvania railroad, visited the city yesterday and left for home last night. Misses Ada and Emma Virginia Williamson Mrs, James N. Williamson, of Graham N. C., are stop; log at Mrs. Mayo's, Third and tranklin streets.

The annual meeting of the Virgluis Field Sports Association will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the United States court-room on north I wellth street.

E. Bailard, at 701 west tirner at rect.

The Asseciation of Virginia Chess-Players, at a meeting held in the Young Men's Christian Association building Monday night, elected the following edicers: Mr. G. R. Frita, president, Mr. John Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg, vice president, and hev. H. M. Jackson, servitary and treasurer

A colored woman named Martha Coleman was before the Folice Court yesterday morning, charged with feloniously cutting and wounding Charles Matison. The wounted man being unable to appear the case was continued until Saturday. Bail was allowed in the sum of 500. The Dispatch of yesterday published all the facts in the case.

The following convicts were received at the

published all the facts in the case.

The following convicts were received at the penticularly yesterlay: William Smith testored, from Strunton, one year for grand lackery; John these (colored), from Pittsylvania, two years for malicious assault; Oille Clemon (olored), from Pittsylvania, one year for grand larceny (second conviction); Della Mionis (estored), from Lynchburg, one year for grand larceny (second conviction).

Parties desiring to Buy and Sell Real Estate, to Lend or Borrow Money or Real Estate, will do well to see Man ning C. Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents. Call for their free Descriptive Catalogue at the office, 11044 Main

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a horseback and on another Lee's

The Mason & Ramlin Piano-New method of stringing-new repeat ng action. Bottom figures at Ryland & Lee's. Mr. J. L. Rowe, agent for the fa-

nous Saboroso cigars, has consented to exhibit at his store, corner Third and broad streets, the imitation of the Old Virginia Cheroots. This is really a lovelty, and is worthy of by the smokers of the Old Virginia Cheroots and the public generally, to see how close the imitation was made. A Phenomenal Pinnist.

Organs, and musical merchandise at the State Fair-Grounds, of Walter D. Moses & Co., 914 Main street. Philipa's Digestible Cocoa makes a very delicious and nourishing drink, It is particularly adapted for persons of weak digoction, differing therein from all other co-

play at the elegant exhibit of Pianos,

LEE CALLERY, Tenth and Main streets. Be Photographs taken. Lowest Prices.

Saved by the Kick of His Mule.

From the days of Adam until to-day the kick of a mule has been considered as dangerous to human life and limb as a ball shot from a Parrot can-non. It remains for Mr. Forward, an employee of Fred. Stevens, to furish a remarkable exception to the above rule. Forward was coming down the steep hill below the toll-house, eated on a large load of lumber and driving a team of six mules. The disto the ground was fully ten feet. On the way down one of the forward wheels of the wagon ran up on a rock, and the wagon, made top-heavy by the load, was in imminent danger of load, was in imminent danger of tipping over. Forward jumped to the ground and in alighting broke his right leg, his body falling directly in front of the forward wheels of the wagon, which were beginning to move. He was helpless, and, instantly realizing his position, he shut his eyes and waited for the heavily oaded wagon to crush him to death At the instant one of the rear mules seemed to take in the situation, and letting drive with both feet kicked Forward from under the wheels and into the ditch by the roadside. Shortly afterward he was found lying in the ditch by passers-by and brought to this city, where the broken leg was set, and he is in a fair way to recover.

Take Care of the Throat. Many orators use Allcock's Porou-Plasters for throat and lung troubles Few preachers escape some affection of the voice, and many wear a fringe of beard under the chin as a protector for

the slelicate organs of speech. The Rev. A. A. Shesler, of Hartley, Iowa, writes: 1 am a Methodist minister, living in the northwestern part of the State of Iowa, I have been using Allcock's Porous Plasters for the last two years with very marked benefit, I have been very much troubled with bronchitis and a cough which very much inter-fered with my preaching, but an All reck's Plaster on my throat and on my chest completely cured me in two

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To the Public. Wanted, the public to know, that I can accommodate both ladies and gentlemen with Meals at my Dining-Rooms (up-stairs). My bill of fare embraces everything good that the market affords. Entrance, 1114 and 1116 Main street; also on Twelfth street.

The Piano or Organ I Buy will come from Walter D. Moses & Co. 914 Main street. The Burdette, Shoninger, and Votey

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Works, 420 Wabash avenue, Chicago Get the Best. If you want a good article of Whis key go to Julien Binford's, 1202 Main

street, and ask for his celebrated brand at Julien Einford's, 1202 Main street. Buy a pound of his Gift Tea at 60 cents

pound and you get a handsome pres-

nt with it.

DEATHS. FLEISHMAN.—Died, in Hanover county, October 25, 1857, at 5 o'clock A. M., AMANDA E. FLEISHMAN. from the residence at Washingto and Henry Academy, Hanover county, Title Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. WEISIGER. - Died, at her residence, in Manchester, Va., at 9 o'clock on Tuesday marning betober 25, 1887, Miss ANN MARIA WEISIGER. Her fungati will take place from the Central Methodist church, Manchester, at 10 o'clock FRIDAY MORNING.

RICHMOND BAZAAR, 10 A. M., horses, mule COUVENIR OF LEE MONU beautiful Satin Sacuer Envelope, with cor

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MAKANE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCTOBER 25, 1887. PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 25, 1887.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Nerfolk, United States wit, merchandles and passengers, L. B. Taby agent
Brig Estella, ——, Boston, to load flour for
Brazib.
Schooner John H. Tingue, Brudge, Fernandina, old rails, the Tredegar Company. Steamship Old Dominion, Hulphers, New Yora, merchandles and passengers, G. W. Aller & Co., arents. Seamer Goldsboro',——, Philadelphia, mer-chandles and passengers, J. W. McCarrick,

changes agent.
Schooner Standard, Oram, Harding's wharf,
to load railtoad-ties for Jersey City; vessel,
Curtis & Parter.
CLEARED.
Bark Solgran (Norwegian), Colbensen, Rio
Grande de Sul, flour, Gallego Mills and HaxallCrenshaw Company.

Professor A. S. Josselyn, who will PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, OCTOBER 25, 1887. (By telegraph.) ARRIVED.

Steamship George Appold, Warren, Providence, and salled for West Point.

Steamship Chaiham, Hallett, Baltimore, and salled for Norfolk.

Steamship Kanawha, Soars, New York, light.

Steamship Noworth Castle, Lawrence, New Orleans, to coal.

Schooners Sue Williams, Pearce, New York;

J. B. Ogden, Tole, New York.

Steamship Blackstone, Dole, Norfolk, mor-Steamship Blackstone, Dole, Nortelk, mer-chandles.

Steamship Breakwater, Warren, New York, merchandles.

Steamship Hugo, ——, Liverpool see West Foint, grain, FINANCIAL.

Peanut Markets.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Naw York, October 25.—The stock marked ay was quite dull but firm to strong all any out, and prices to-night are materi-ligher over the entire list, although the lo-

also attracted considerable attention, been of the strength displayed. The opening quiet and about steady. The market soon came dult, subject to spells of activity we occurred upon the buying movements. The was some pressure in the early dealings, the lesses were of little importance, and be mon the upward tendency became pronoun Missouri Facine early became the feature, nater New England and Louisville and Nille led the advance. The reactions were ble and for elight fractions only, and the vance, though, moderate, was checked only.

one and for supply moderate, was checked on; the close of susiness. The market at the c was dull but firm at the test prices reac. The day's business amounted to 221,000 sho With but few unimportant exceptions theer active list was higher at the close.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

Trespay, October 25, 1887. Sales-First Board, +10 shares Merchant

and Planters Savings Bank at 15. Closing quotations at the Stock Board:

h Carolina 4's..... h Carolina 6's.....

CITY SECURITIES.

MAILROAD BONDS.

BANK STOCKS.

MISCELLANBOUS,

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

WHEAT -1,0% bushels. COEN.-200 bushels. CAIS.-60 bushels. BYE.-18 bushels. FYE.-18 bushels.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid.

orth Carolina 58, consols, 50 irginia 68, consols, 50 irginia 68, peelers, 42 irginia 54-5 10-40's, 50 irginia 54-5 10-40's, 57 irginia consol coupons, 61d, 63 irginia consol coupons, July, '83-4anuary, 8, 51, 52 irginia 10-40 coupons, after January, 8, 52 april 10-40 coupons, after January, 8, 53 april 10-40 coupons, after January, 8, 54 april 10-40 coupons, after January, 8, 55 april 10-40 coupons, after January, 8, 56 april 10-40 coupons, after January, 8, 57 april 10-40 coupons, after January, 8, 58 april 10-40 coupons, after January, 8, 50 april 10-40 coupons, afte

and and Panville deb. 68... end and Meck, 1st 68... York R, and Ches, 1st 88... en North Carolina 1st 68...

dd Dominion S. S. Co. 190 77

SEATE AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

OFFERINGS.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—White, 34 bushels very good at 5 conferry, 10 bushels common at 70c. Mixe 10 bushels prime at 82c. Shortberry, 546 bushels

We quote: Pins, \$2.50a\$2.75; experting, \$2.75; extra \$0.50a\$1.75; family, \$46\$2.50; bases

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

ery little was done in leaf tobacco to-day. here were a good many visitors and strangers

ome one in weather. There appeared to be core interest in old bright loaf, but little doing

n dark. Burley men are not auxious to show amples after inst week's western advances. The

MARIETS BY THIEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

CHICAGO.

CEICAGO, October 25.-Cash quotations were

CRICARD, Order 23.—Cash quotations were:
Flour in bettler request, with prices steady
and urchanged; No. 2 spring wheat, 715;a
No. 2 corn, the No. 2 cats, 25c. Mees-port, 25c.
Lard, 26.475. Short-rib sides (loose), 37. Drysaited shoulders (boxed) \$5.455.20. Short-clear
sides (boxed), \$7.1047.20. Whiskey, \$1.10.
Leading futures ranged as follows:

October..... November.... May....

CORN.

OATS.

LARD.

MESS-PONE

SBORT-KISS.

anuary......\$12.17% \$12.50%

6.57%

CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE. October 25.—Grain quiet. Wheat—No. 2 red, 77c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 42c. Onts—No. 2, 283, 283, c. Provisions steady.

WILMINGTON.

6.84%

\$12.97%

n early for the Fair, but the day was an unwo

ally, country, \$4.75a\$5.25

Market stendy, RECEIPTS.

10 bales. Quorarious.

Mippinso.-977c. Lew Mippinso.-877c. GOOD GRDINARY.-Sc.

COTTON REPORT

RICHMOND, October 25, 1987,

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RAILROAD STOCKS. Far.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

OCTORER 25.—Market steady. Prime, 3alice.;
fa = 3 sice.; shelled. 4s abice.; factory handpl ked. 3s ad sice. The factories are only cleanin: and running off their stock of old nuts,
which will seen be completed. NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND RICH-MOND STOCK EXCHANGES. LATE WEATHER REPORT. Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, and

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, October 26-1 A. M.-

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

RAIN For North Carolina, warmer, rain, followed by fair weather, light to fresh

orthorly winds, shifting to southeasterly. igher over the entire list, although the lesses yesterday were not entirely recovered, onden was a moderate purchaser, but the agregate was small, and, notwithstanding the uping of the buils, the business done was reall throughout the entire list. Some hamoring was done in early trading, but its effect as not of special consequence. St. Faul, orthern Pacific preferred, and Missouri Pacific preferred, and Missouri Pacific were the strongest, and, though Western nion and Reading were quite active, dealings a those stocks were not of special importance, ow England and Louisville and Nashville the strongest displayed. The opening was diet and about steady. The market soon beame dull, subject to spells of activity which THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS Range of Thermometer Yesterday:

MR. GARRETT MAKES A SCENE. A Notable Episode on His Departure for Mexico.

A Baltimore special of the 23d says: The recent actions and sayings of Mr. Robert Garrett at the clubs in New York and this city since his return from Europe have caused considerable comment. Since his return he appeared to be in the best of health, and in general conversation he appeared to be in good spirits. Only on certain occasions does he show the excitement which has made him the subject of surprised com-ment among his friends and sensational stories in the newspapers. This morn-ing about 10 o'clock, when he appeared at Camden station to start on his tour to Mexico, he was seemingly well and

happy. The travelling party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swan Frick, Dr. Nathan Gortor, and V. F. Barnard, the former assistant of Mr. Garrett when he was president of the Baltimore and Ohio, drove in from Upland, Mr. Garrett's country-seat. The special train was in waiting. As the party passed through the entrance to the station, Mr. Garrett bowed pleasantly to the porters and other rail-road employees. He was dressed in faultless style, and the usual bouton-niere of rosebuds adorned the lapel of his coat. His cheeks were ruddy and is eves sparkled with that goodhumored expression which has always shown him to be a man fond of life and

deasure. MR. OARRETT EXCITED.

But the smile disappeared and his Fut the smile disappeared and his brow darkened as Sergeant-at-Arms Johnson, of the Philadelphia City Council, stepped up to him on the ata-tion platform and made a remark that was not overheard. Mr. Garrett im-mediately became excited, stamped his foot, and angrily exclaimed: "The damned thieves have stolen my telegraph."

ny telegraph." Dr. Gorter and several Baltimore and Ohio employees stepped up and said something to the Philadelphian and led Mr. Garrett away. As they separated the millionaire excitedly referred the Philadelphia gentleman to Mr. John K. Cowan, chief counsel of the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad Company, with the remark that hir. Cowan would represent Mr. Garrett during his

It appears that yesterday afternoon Mr. Johson drove out to Mr. Garrett's country-seat and served upon him as Solveshels jrime at Sc. Snortherry, 546 bushels very good on private terms; 36 bushels very good on private terms; 36 bushels very good at 75c; 12 bushels good at 75c; 12 bushels good at 75c; 12 bushels common at 36c. Total sales of wheat, 1,385 bushels; Offerings to-day of wheat, 1,308 bushels; Same day last year, 4,650 bushels. Sales to-day of wheat, 1,335 bushels; same day last year, 5,000 bushels. Offerings so far this year, 493,592 bushels; same time last year, 512 588 bushels. Extreme range of prices to-day, 60 te Sc.; same day latters, 57 to 58c.; Cons.—White, 386 bushels very good old at 58c.; 50 bushels prime new at 49c.; 160 bushels very good new at 49c. Oars.—White, 50 bushels good at 38c. Rys.—18 bushels good at 38c. Rys.—18 bushels prime blackeye at \$1. principal and surety of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company notice to attend a meeting of the sub-committee of the Philadelphia Council, which is now considering the matter of forfeiting \$20,000 on account of its merger with the Western Union Company. Mr. Garrett accepted the summons and then handed the matter to the counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph.

A PARTING INJUNCTION. The episode in the station caused considerable comment among the by-standers. Mr. Garrett's friends seemed him to enter his private car. ladies and the rest of the party had en-

to start, Mr. Garrett appeared on the platform of his private car, smiled, and, as he waved his hand in parting to the group standing on the platform, re-"Don't let Jay Gould steal Maryland while I am away."

The next moment the train was out of sight and the ex-President of the

tered the ears and the train was about

Caltimore and Ohio was on his way to Mexico. The party will visit various sections of the West and Southwest, including Oregon and California, before reaching the Rio Grande.

A RIGHTY PLUCKY WOMAN

stacco warehouses will be closed Thursda Mrs. Evans Seizes an Armed Burglar in Her Neighbor's Apartments. (New York Sup. 1 NEW YORK, October 25.—Cotton dull; sales, 573 bales; uplands, 9%c.; Ortoans, 9%c.; net receipts, 50.450 bales; experts—to Great Britain, 1551 bales; to France, 6.630 bales; to the toutheaut deto bales; stock, 50%, 60%, 60% bales; to the toutheaut deto bales; stock, 50%, 60%, 60% bales; to the toutheaut deto bales; stock for deto bales; to the toutheaut deto bales; stock for deto buoyant during the entire day, advancing hais; carty, and after a few slight changes closing strong at about the bast; spot sale, figher, but rather quiet for expert; No. 2 red, October, 53%36.; November, 53%a red, October, 53%36.; November, 53%a red, October, 53%a red, October, 53%a red, October, 53%a red, October, 32%a; November, 33%a; May, 30%a red, 18-18a5%a; November, 33%a; May, 30%a red, 18-18a5%a; November, 53%a red, 63%a; cittled active for lower; No. 7 life, October, 194.04\$10. Sugar strong and quiet; fair refining, 5a; redined quiet; month A, 63-16a; standard A, 63-16a6%a; confectioners A, 63-16a6%a; cutbes, 63% May, 15-16a6, 10% May, 15-Twenty-year-old Louis Rosenbaum. who came from Russia six months ago and turned burglar on the plan, got into the rooms of Maria Vogelmann, in the big tenement at 155 Norfolk street, with skeleton keys, on Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Vogelmann was absent, and started to pack up everything he could lay hands on. He had stuffed his pockets full of things when he accidentally knocked off the globe of a lamp on the mantel and it fell to the floor with a crash. Mrs. So phie Evans, who lives on the floor adining Mrs. Vogelmann's rooms, heard the crash, and hurriedly borrowing the housekeeper's key, opened the door, She saw Rosenbaum beut over a trunk. He had a cold chisel in his hand with,

which he had broken the lock. Rosenbaum looked around in surprise and made a dash for the door. he had found in the bureau. Before he could open the blade of the razor Mrs. Evans seized him with both hands and screamed at the top of her voice, The burglar tried to break her hold and stab at her, but she clung so fast that he couldn't use his arms. The other tenants, alarmed by her frantic screams, ran up the parrow stairway. The burglar saw he was in danger of capture, and he forced Mrs. Evans against the balustrade and forced her half way

over it.

"I'll throw you over if you don't let, go," he cried. She was weakened by the tremendous strain and let go her hold. The burglar sprang to the stairs the instant he was free, and, dashing past the other tenants, reached the street and darted down east Houston street, pursued by a shouting crowd. Policeman Bissert, of the Union-Market squad, caught the fugitive by the collar and took him to the station-house. Policeman Bissert found in the prison-

er's pockets a set of silver spoons, two gold scarf-pins, and a bunch of skeleton keys. He had stolen the spoons and pins from Mrs. Vogelmann's When Rosembaum was arraigned pefore Justice Patterson at Essex-Market Court yesterday Mrs. Evans told of her struggle with him in a

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. October 25 - Flour firmer.

When firm; No. 2 red., 74c. Corn stoady; No. 2.

mixed. 44c. Oats stronger; No. 2. mixed.

184, 2054c. Fork dull at 12 25. Lard strong

at 50. 224s. Bulk-meaks higher; short-ribs, \$7.25.

Bacon quiet and unchanged. Wriskey firm at

\$1.05. Hogs active and firm; common and

light, \$3.40844.45; packing and butchers',

4.1084.004. spirited way.

"You're a mighty plucky woman,"
the Justice said in admiration, "an l
you," he added to the prisoner, "ars St. Lects, October 25.—Flour firm but very quiet and unchanged. Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, 72a724,c.; October, 72c. bid; May, Sashiye, Corn firm; cash, 45a40,c.; October, 43c. bid; May, 405,a413,c. Oats firm; cash, 245,c.; October, 25g. bid; May 28kg.; Whiskey steady at \$1.05. Frovisions quiet.

beginning very early,"
He held Rosembaum in \$1,500 bail to await trial. He is rather a goodlooking chap, and in appearance not at all like a burglar.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. 1

Editor Walsh's Punishment.

DUBLIN, October 25.—Walsh, the editor of the Wexford People, who was sentenced yesterday to a month's imprisonment for publishing reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League, was condemned to-day to two months' imprisonment at hard labor on another charge. Four of the summonses against him were dismissed. Dallon is expected to arrive at the Wilmisoros, N. C., October D. - Türpeasin irm ai Eb. Stockin firm; strained, 7750.; gov trained, 8550. Tar firm at pl. 60 crude to oct due Brint; hard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK COT 23.—Cotton—Net re-cline, (2) hales; gross receipts, 4 631 bales. Futures closed steady; sales, 75.700 bales; Octo-rer, 15.1049 72; Nevember, 59.56; December 59.508,55; January, 19.5084 57; February 19.518,55; January, 19.5084 57; February 19.518,55; March, 19.7289 57; April, 19.50